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The Washington Monument, erected by the The Washington Monument, erected by the States—and a good presage of future success; State of Virginiu ou the Capital Square at Rich- for it is well known that the Indians were inmond, which is erowned by Crawford's Bronze fluenced by the British to commence the war, to terrify and confound the people, before they commenced hostilities themselves the following try, has now around it, and on the base of the year, at Lexington. It was thought by British monument, the statues of George Mason, Pat politicians, that to excite an "Indian wor, would rick Henry, and Thomas Jefferson—three of Virginia's most illustrious sons. The Legisla loans. Among the gentlemen of high reputa ture of Virginia has ordered also a stetuo of tion in private life, who were officers in this mond Duily Dispatch:

The Washington Monument-Gen. Andrew Lewis.

in Botetourt county. His father was John Lewis, a native and citizen of Ireland, descended Esquire, and he inherited a considerable property which he increased by industry and frugality. died, in Bedford county, lu 1780. lin married Margaret Lynn, daughter of the laird

t may be doubted whether the annals of auy war furnish a parallel to the cool and desperate courage and sleepless occivity on the part of the whites, and the fierceness, coming, and barbari-ty on the part of the Indians, which followed the ettlement of the whites in Western Virginla .-In this long and bloody struggle, the four sons of John Lewis, who had himself become stricken in years, were the neknowledged leaders. desperate courage and physical energy of the father had descended to each and all of that heroic family. During the whole of the Indian turfmen: war, Charles Lewis, the youngest sou of John is said never to have spent one month at a time out of active and arduoos service. There are few lamilies among the descendants of the border riflemen of Virginia, where his name and deeds are not as familiar as household words. During war, an attack was made upon the settlement of Fort Lewis, at a time when the whole force was out on active duty. The fort was occupied only by John Lewis, then very old und infirm. his wife, and two young women, who were so souch alarmed that they scarce moved from their sears upon the ground floor of the fort. Lewis, however, opened a port hole where he atationed himself, firing at the savuges, while Mur-garet relonded the guns. In this manner he sustuined a siege of six hours, during which he kill ed upwards of a score of savages, when he was relieved by the appearance of his party. The havor wrought by Andrew, Charles and the rest of the Lewis family, among the Indians, is amus ingly illostrated by an nucedote reluted in "flowe's Historical Collections of Virginia," to which we are indebted for these facts. The white, or wild clover is of indigenous growth; the red was introduced by John Lewis, and it was currently reported by their prophets, and be-lieved by the Indians generally, that the blood of the red men slain by the Lewises and their followers had dyed the trefoil to lis sanguine hue. Another aneedote is given by the same authority showing in the succeeding generation an example of heroism and sell devotion which was never surpassed in Roman days. When the British above directed. force under Tarleton drove the Legislature from Charlottesville to Staunton, volunteers were called for to prevent the passage of the British through the mountain at Rockfish Gap. The elder sons of Wm. Lewis, (third sou of John, who then resided Wm. Lewis, (third sou of John, who then resided at the old fort so signally illustrated by its gallant defense by his lather and mother), were about with the Northern sems. These some how 13 years. Their mother ealled them to her and bade them fly to the defense of their native land. declining years. I devote you all to my country.
Keep back the foot of the invader from the soil of Augusta or see my face no more." When this incident was related to Washington shortly after its occurrence, he enthus lastically excleim me the men who will lift our bleeding country

from the dust, and set her free." Of all the gallant sons of John Lewis, the most distinguished was Gen. Andrew Lewis, whose statue is about to be placed on the Washington of Christinn county repudiate it. It does not Monument. From a certain native reserve of reflect their views, nor the views of any portion charucter, he was not, perhops, as popular as of the Democratic party of Kentucky except a Charles, who was as distinguished for bonhommic as for courage, but he combined the qualities of wisdom, moderation, and sound judgment, with hope its course with a view to uffice in the fu the most indominable vulor, to an extent not sur passed by any man of his day, unless Gen. Wash ington be an exception. Indeed, such was Wash logton's own opinion of his extraordinary milita ry skill and personal courage that when Wash ington was commissioned as Commander in Chief, he expressed a wish that the appointment Dr. Whitlock, Dr. Sharp, Joah Clark, Rice had been given to Gen. Lewis. In intrepidity of Dulin, Philip Hamby, Col. Owen, Chilea Barker, aoul Richard of the Lion Heurt was not his su perior, and he had a personal presence which in Browns, and other leading Democrats of Chrisicuted the commanding will and energies of the tian county, cannot endorse the miserablo free Historical Memoir, ''was upwarda of six feet guise of 'popular aovereignty' and 'non intervenhigh, of uncommon strength and ngility, and his tion.' Its course is a reproach to the Democraform of the most exact symmetry. He had a atern and invincible countenance, and was of a reserved and distant deportment, which reudered ceased to exchange with it, as we despise it too his presence more awful than engaging. He was a commissioner with Dr. Thomas Walker, to hold a treaty, on behalf of the Colony of Virginia, with the six nations of Indians, together with the commissioners of Pennsylvania, New led us through his York, and uther Eastern provinces, held at Fort Sanwix, in the province of New York in the tion to quietness as well as discipline.'

Vear 1768. It was then remarked by the GJv. We had at this moment arrived in Iront of tremble under him as he walked alung.'

In Braddock's war, Gen. Lewis was in a company iu which were all his brothers, tho eldest pany in which were all his orothers, the cites being the captain. This corps, with some other of the Virginia troops, led the advance, and were first attacked by the enemy. Severed from which caused him suddenly to eject the contents which caused him suddenly to eject the contents. the rest of the army, they cut their way through of his mouth over the pedagogue's bald pate the enemy to their companions, with the loss of many men. He served as Major ot Fort Duquesne, where he acquired the highest reputation for prudeuce and courage. It was, how-ever, as commander in chief of the Virginia troops, at the battle of Point Pleasant, that he achieved his chief reputation. The Iodian army was composed of warriors from the different nations north of the Ohio, and composed the flower of the Shawence, Delaware, Miugo, Wyandotte and Cayuga tribes, led on by the famoua Red Hawk, a Delaware chicl; Suppothus, a Mingo; Elinipsico, a Shawance, and son to Cornstalk; Chiyawee, a Wyandotte; and Logan, a Cayuga; and, at the head of the whole, Cornstalk, King and, at the head of the whole, Cornstalk, King he was loaded!" of the Northern Confederacy, one of the most distinguished chiefs and consummate worriors who ever lived upon this continent. His plan of battle was admirable, and it was executed with tack into a card, through the letter t, in the a feroeious courage and perseverance almost un-paralleled in Indian warfare. The battle lasted and exclaimed: "Why, what are you about? hom sunrise till sonset, but was at last decided by a brilliant military manœuvre of the Commanding General, which resulted in driving the Indians across the Ohio. The chivalrous Col. Charles Lewis fell at the first coset of the one of his wife's smiles, has "fallen back" on battle, and about one-fifth of the entire number sugar.

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of Virginia troops was killed and wounded. "This battle," says Col. Stuart in his historical memior, "was, In fact, the beginning of the rev olutionary war, that obtained for our country the liherty and independence enjoyed by the United

Gen. Andrew Lewis to be placed with those all memorable battle, were Gen. Isase Shelby, the ready erected. We clip the following, in relation to General Lewis' history, from the Rich Col. John Campbell, heroes of King's Mountain a favorite citizen of Tennesaec; Col. William Fleining, an active Governor of Virginia during We transferred to our columns a short time Rockbridge, afterwards U. S. Senator from Vi the Revolutionary war; Gen. Andrew Moore, of ago a paragraph from a Rome correspondent of the Richmund Enquirer, glving a description of the Richmund Enquirer, glving a description of the Richmund Enquirer, glving a description of the of Washington; Col. Wm. McKee, of the progress which Mr. Rogers, the distinguished sculptor, is making with the remaining statues. The figures are all spoken of us admirable; that of Gen. Lewis, especially, excites great admiration. A sketch of the life of this distinguished person may not be without interest.

Lincoln county, alterwards Governor of Mississippi Territory; alterwards Governor of George Misthews, a distinguished officer of the Revolution, Governor of Georgia and U. S. Senator from that the progress which Mr. Rogers, the distinguished sculptor, is making with the remaining statues.

The, of Washington, Col. John Steele, Lincoln county, Kentucky; Col. John Steele, alterwards Governor of Mississippi Territory. I'nte, of Washington; Col. Wm. McKee, ol

Gen. Lewis commanded the Virginia troops when Lord Dunmore was driven from Gwynn's from a Huguenot family who took refuge in that Island, in 1776, and announced his orders for country from France. His runk was that of an attacking the enemy by putting a match to the

Such is a brief sketch of the career of one of Loch Lynn, who was the descendant of the chieffains of a once powerful clan in the Scottish Mr. Rogers is said to have entered upon the High ands By this marriage he had four sons, three of them, Thomas, Audrew oud William, a brilliant success. Having procured an ada brilliant success. Having procured an adborn in Ireland, and Charles born a few mouths after the settlement of the family in Virginia.—

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'The entries, forfeits and cup, together with such money as the Club shall add, are to be hand ed to the winner of the race by the Treasurer on the order of the President of the Club, the said winner giving bonds, with approved securi ty, to the amount of \$1,500, that he will return said cup to the Treasurer of the Cinb on the Sat urday previous to the first regular Autumn meet ing after he shall have been challenged for it when he, or any one clse, may again run for it

Should any one desire to do so he may chal lenge with, or accept the challenge with, any number of horses, by inclosing forfeits as in a stake race.

sent with the Northern army. Three sons, how ever, were at home, whose ages were 17, 15 and ever.

A number of permanent stakes of this "Go, my children," said she, "I spare not my description would add very much to the in- said to Gen. Scott Kami, Is rail splitting one of the qualifications of thy Tycorons? And he made to the qualifications of thy Tycorons? And he made the above will become a fixed fact.

(N. Y. Spirit of the Times.

To Here is what Noble, the editor of the cd: "Leave me bot o banner to plant upon the moonthius of Augustu, sod I will rally around Health and Paducah Herald, a Democratic paner, says of the moonthius of Augustu, sod I will rally around Health around Health are and the same are the same and the same and the same and the same are the same and the same are t Hopkinsville Press, another paper of the same politics:

"We repudiate it as a Democratic paper, as little clique of bogus Democrats about Hopkins-ville who control and manage it, and who

We know that the old time Democracy o Christian county do not endorse the freesoil po sition of the Press. Col. Morris, Maj. Puindex-ter, Dr. Quarles, Col. Moore, Squire McKinzie, Col. Wallace, Iliram Steele, Josh. Cowardin, "Gen. Lewis," says Stuart in his soilism which the Press is teaching under the

> QUICE ON THE TRIGOER .- You will please ob serve,' said old school teacher Lamwell, as he led us through his school the other duy, 'that th

ernor of New York, that 'the earth seemed to several boys standing oround a water bucket, and one had just charged his mouth with the contents of the cup, while the old gentleman Standing upright, with his face and hair drip ping, he shouted aloud:

Who did that The party unanimously cried out, 'Jim Guun,

'James Gunn, what did you do that for?' Jim, nppalled at the mischief he had done muttered that it was not his fault-that Tom Owen snapped him.

This changed the direction of old Lamwell's wrath, and shaking his cane portentously over Owen's bead, he asked, 'Did you snap Gunn?'

A wag in New York, seeing a man driving a

From the New York Weakly Times. Another Japanese Letter

ELOUGHT TO LIGHT BY A FORTUNATE MISTAKE Prince Mooragake writes again to the emperor's

d to a mistake which occurred at the Washing this letter, by an inadverteuce of the distributor, was sent to Virgiuin instead of to Japan. As there was something very mysterious about the kingdom known as "Down South" are obliged exterior of the document, it was forwarded by the Riehmond Post master to Gov. Wise. Gov. seat of their toiskis, thus doing silent homage to Wise could not read the letter, but with that astuteness for which he is so justly celebrated, he instantly divined that anything beyond his ore sometimes called Aboli-tion ista; but the sion of the Legislature was immediately ordered one left in the country to "vote, and this document was laid before the body.— as Con gress men and Com.mon.C The Speaker of the Assembly, who had lately heen carrying on a correspondence with the Tri-bune as to the best and speediest way of dissolving the Usion, after a careful examination of the handwriting, declared it to be that of Horace Greeley. Gov. Wise at oncc surmised that there was an Ethiopian in the woodpile, and that this letter had something to do with another invasion of that State which he has sworn to protect, and will die to defend. But as no one was able to decipher the cabalistic churacters, the document vas forwarded to the foreman of the Times es tablishment; it being well known throughout the | Mikado is much honored because of his akill with ence in the Tribune office, can read Greeley's monuscript quite fluently. Our foreman, howver, alter a careful examination of the writing, been written during the excitement of the Chi cago Conventinn. From a cosual word here and Amadi. cago Conventinn. From a cosual word here and there, he rather loferred that the latter was the case, and that the mysterious document contain ed a detail of the way in which he defeated Sew ard. But Perry, who happened just then to come into the composing rooms to sell a box of his the hirth of the "next heir." Geu. Scott Kam Japan blacking, instantly set the matter at rest says there is one "due," but Mooraguke under by declaring that it was simply a letter from Prince Mooragake to his cousin, the armor hear er, and to ease the anxiety of Gov. Wise and the

MOORAOAKE'S LETTER.

To Moonski, the Son of Frum: Though distant from the shores of Niphon, oh, hou loved one of the Planets, my soul goes across | they put our souls to torture.

country and those of Niphon, for the reason that rest of my anatomy will soon Iollow. As for this country is yet young. Civilization as thou can'st well divine, is not attained in a dey. The march of refinement is like that of the sun.—

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assurance of safety.

But the Government of this country, oh son of rum, is that which has most filled the soul of hy cousin with wonder. The people choose a Tycoon from nmong themselves once in four years. In choice they do not say: Ilas this man wisdom? Have the Planets rained their treasures upon him? But they say: Can he run :-Thus, one party has chosen a man whose legs are longer than the mendates of the Hikado; for they say, Behold! he can run like the bird of the desert. And they say of him, He is used to the splitting of rails. In the wonder of my soul I answer that this people designed to fence their country in, and that Hon est Abe will do it! Oh son of Frum, lord of the moon and kissed of the stars, over the province which Niu Rai Lns giv en to thy charge thou reignest well, and yet non of thy fervent admircis assert that thun exeel lest in roil splitting! Namo Amadi. Another party desire to have a Tycoon whom they call Dug a las; but the people say he cunnot run well: which must be true, as his legs are exceedingly ahort and his stomach is round. Another party aay that for Tycoon they wish a great scribe whose name is Ever at-it. He delineates the sentiments of his coul upon a paper called the Led-ger, and he signs himself Bonner. It was Domestic and Staple Goods, this great scribe who wrote that book called The Gun ma ker of Mos cow, which, as thou wilt remember, is translated into the languago of N phon, and which the Grand Lama reeds with joy should Ever at it be made Tycoon, his friend whose surname is Cob, will sit at his right hand, and their united wisdom will be published to the land in the Led ger. Truly, uh son of Frum, this

is a singular people.

They have here what they call the "popular vote." We have nothing like it in Niphon.—
This "vote" is a thing which as yet the soul of Mooragnke does not understand. Many people get rich by it; and ahips bring barbarians from a distant island, called Ircland, to do nothlug else. The man that gets the most "votes" is generally made Tycoon, but he is an unhappy coon, for this singular people do not honor the

The laws are made by mandarins, whom they eall Con-gress men. But the Con gress man is of very low caste: there is only one lower, and that is said to be the Com-mon Coun cil-man of New York. (We have met the former, but not the latter, and our souls tremble to think this affliction must come upon us. But it is written that the benificent Niu Ral, who tempereth the wind to the shorn lemb, will also adjust his wrath wind to the shorn 16mb, will also adjust in swrath to ait lightly upon the submissive neck. Namoo Amadi. And we await the coming of the Common Coun-cil men with resignation.) The Congress-man is obliged to write M. C. after his name, that every one may know his character. It is a sad disgrace to be mistaken for a Congress-man. There is none greater, unless it be to be called an Alms-house Gover-nor.—Gen. Scott-Kami related mo a story of a man of distinction, entitled to wear a red flannel shirt, and write hose-cart after bis name, (which is a great honor,) who, happening to stand near the Scn ate-house, was pointed out by an ignorant I-rish-man—whom may Dzizo counfound—as being a great Congress-man. Thercupon thn to ait lightly upon the submissive neck. Namoo Amadi. And we await the coming of the Com-I-rish man—whom may Dzizo countout.

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I may 28, 1660-46.

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THE City Tax Book for the present year is oow to the bands of Joha Baltzell, City Treasurer, to whom payments may be made, with o deduction of 10 par ct., if made no or hefore the 25th day of Joha Board.

By order of the Board.

G. W. GWIN, Mayor.

There is great strife among this people, and in There is great strile among this people, and in only one thing do they agree; this is in despising their present Tycoon, whose name is Buch an an; and when a man plucka him by the beard all mouths are lood in his praise. The Dem o-crats and another body of Christians called Re-publicaus, wage bitter war with each other. Tho i caus, wage bitter war with each other. Dem-o crats come from that land of which thou The man who tried to sweeten his tea with been made—Gun-ma ker-of-Mos cow—It is called

and to "rote." This latter duty they do well.—
The native shores of the Re-publicans are not certainly known, but it is the opinion of sn il-lustrious scribe, whose name is Ben-net, that they came from a "happy land" called U tah, which is only inhabited by Re-pub li cans and Go ril

armor bearer and discourseth on politics-Moora lus. The Democrats are that kind of people of whom I have made mention in a former letter, country-on the whole he thinks that they do things who bring the beautiful Nig-ger from E hi o pia. better in Jeddo.

For the possession of this letter we are indeht which is so honorable an employment that those engaged in it are ellowed to earry a "hoe" upon ir shoulders, and sometimes two shovels comprehension must be well worth knowing Dem o crats will not bow, and threaten to go end of importance to the Stute. A special ses-back to Ire land, in which event there will be no as Con gress men and Com-mon Coun cil men which would be a great pity. Gen. Scott-Knmi says it is only a little difference as to the comparative merits of wool and cotton, and that if the man of rails is made Tycoon he will settle it by sending the Dem o crats to South-kor o li na, while the Re-puh li cans will be exiled to Rhode-Island, where they will soon die. And then the country will have peace, and the new Tycoon will have nothing to do but split rails and

This people have also a Mikado: his name Is Beech-er, and his throne is called a pul pit. The country that this gentleman, from a long experi- a Sharpe's rifle. They have built him a large prayer-mill in Brook lyn, and thousanda go there to worship of his feet. When the Mikado has made a prayer the people have a singular cus decided that it was too bad even for Greeley, or tom of coughing and blowing their noses, that, if emanating from him, it could only have which, I am told, aignifies assent to what the Mi-

Next to the Mikado in rank is a man of won derful "muscle," colled Hee nan; he is not now in the country, having heen invited to the Court of the Queen of England, that he may smile at the hirth of the "next heir." Geu. Scott Kami stands not. If a terrible fillibuster, whose name ls Greeley, who is represented as riding upon a black horse, and who lately slew the great Kami Virginia Legislature, he translated the contents, of the Re-pub-li-cens in a single combat at Chi-which translation we publish for the edification of ca go, should also kill Hon-est-Abc, Hee nan will be made Tycoon, and n She-nan will reign

It were not well, oh, son of Frum, to speak a greater length of the institutions of this people. They are easily moved to anger, and already have Simme Bu-zen-no he waters, and all its thoughts ore with thee .- Kami, for treading upon the toe of the Tycoon Not even the smiles, which the lavish maidens was obliged to stand bareheaded in the sun while this land shower on over stranger as the sun the chicl of torturers, called Speci-al Ar-tist, dis does his beams, can win my heart from Jeddo. torted his fentures upon paper. And now they Again do I pour out the aentiments of my soul threaten to deliver os up to the Com mon Counipon paper, that the swift ships of this people moy cil men of New York, whose faces are unwash pear them to the bosom of the armor bearer whom ed, and whose beards smell of tobacco. Ma Niu Rai preserve his servants in this strange It were not well, oh son of Frum, to institute lun'l. Give my love unto the maidens of Ni comparison between the institutions of this phon; sny that my heart is with them, and the

> MOORAGAKE AWAZI. CITY OF WASH INO TON, 25th day of the 5th month.

P. S .- Embrace the little Moouskis for me

As my father used to say (observes the Season Ticket,) as to women, you must study their na ture. When he lived at Sheffield, and his es tablishment was amall, he uever rang the bell for the maid, but, when he wanted her, always went out into the street to eall her; he said women were sure to be found looking out of the window. In like manner ha always hired the prettiest girls he could find; they waited for the men to run alter them, but the ugly ones alway wasted their time running after the meu; on staid at home and the other didn't.

A lady was told, the other day, by a traveling gentleman, that every lady who had a small mouth was provided with a husband by govern-

'Ith it pothibul?' said the lady, moking her mouth as little as she could.

The gentleman added, 'that if the had a large month she was provided with two hus-

'My gracious!' exclaimed the lady, at the same time throwing her mouth open to its full

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WOULD invite the attention of their friends and cus tomers to their farge and handsome stock of Staple and Fancy Dry Goods which they ore now opening. Their stock embraces every orticle usually to ha found to such no Establishmens. Among which may ha found

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Attest, J. W. BATCHELOR, Chy Clerk.
May 4 1360-td.

Notice. ALL persons indebted to the estate of Joho P. Read A ling, deceased, are requested to come forward and settle immediately; and those having claims against said estate are requested to present them for settlement.

MATILDA W. READING, April 23, 1800-w&twtf.

Administratriz.

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Heart, Fullucas or Weight in the Stomach, Sour Emetatioas, Choking or Suffocating Peeliog wheelying dowo,
Dryness or Yellowness of the Skiu and Ryes, Night
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Spirits, Frightful Dreams, Langor, Despondency or any
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Thomas Ford, a black-mith, living near Cass avenue, oo Tenth street, had a horribio running sore oo his foot; the tried vorious Liniments, Salves, &c., but could do it no good. He dospaired of over holag ablato work at his trude again, hecausa he could not henr any waigh on his foot; and hy one small bottle of McLenn's Volcanic Oil Lioimeat, he is oow perfectly cured.
Rheumatism, paratysis, neunagia, hruisos, sprains, stiffnass io the joints or muscles, swellings, sore throat, ear-acha or tooth-ache, wouods, fresh cuts, sores, hurns, scolds, palas, &c., yield to the "magic" influence of this wonderful Liniment.

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May 11, 1860-41. SAMUEL GILL, Superintendent.

Notice to all whom it may Concern. WHEREAS I understand R. M. Lee claims to bave Wilereas I understand R. M. Lee claims to base with note on me, the amount and date of which I do not know, which note has the name of Richard Northcut on it as a witness. Now this is to notify no persons that if said Lee has such a note it is unjust, and I forewarn all persons from trading for the same, as I do oot owe him one cent, and I will not pay the said oote without compelled by law to do so.

TOBIAS WILLHOITE.

Owea county, Ky., June 4, 1860-3w.

Scrofula, or King's Evil,

is a constitutional disease, a corruption of the weak, and poor. Being in the circulation, it pervades the whole body, and may burst out in disease on any part of it. No organ is free from its nttneks, nor is there one which it may not destroy. The scrofulous taint is variously caused by mercurial disease, low living, disordered or unhealthy food, impure air, filth and filthy habits, the depressing vices, and, above all, by the venereal infection. Whatever be its origin, it is hereditary in the constitution, descending "from purents to children unto the third and fourth generation;" indeed, it seems to be the rod of Him who snys, "I will visit the iniquities of the fathers upon

Its effects commence by deposition from the blood of corrupt or ulcerous matter, which, in the lungs, liver, and internal organs, is termed tubercles; in the glands, swellings; and on the surface, cruptions or sores. This foul cor-ruption, which genders in the blood, depresses the energies of life, so that scrofulous constitutions not only suffer from serofulous complaints, but they have far less power to withstund the attacks of other diseases; conse quently, vast numbers perish by disorders which, although not scrofulous in their nature. are still rendered fatal by this taint in the system. Most of the consumption which de-cimates the human family has its origin directly in this serofulous contamination; and many destructive diseases of the liver, kidneys, brain, and, indeed, of nll the organs, arise from or are nggravated by the same enuse.

One quarter of all our people are scrofulous; their persons are invaded by this lurking infection, and their health is undermined by it. To cleanse it from the system we must renovate the blood by an alterative medicine, and in vigorate it by healthy food and exercise. Such a medicine we supply in

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Compound Extract of Sarsaparilla, the most effectual remedy which the medical skill of our times can devise for this every where prevailing and fatal malady. bined from the most active remedials that have been discovered for the expurgation of this foul disorder from the blood, and the rescue of the system from its destructive consequences. Hence it should be employed for the cure of not only scrofula, but also those other affections which arise from it, such as ERUPTIVE and SKIN DISEASES, ST. ANTHONY'S FINE, ROSE, OF ERYSIPELAS, PIMPLES, PUSTULES, BLOTCHES, BLAINS and Boils, TUMORS, TETTER and Salt Rheum, Scald Head, Rinoworm, Rheumatism, Syphilitic and Mercurial Dis-EASES, DROPSY, DYSPEPSIA, DEBILITY, and, indeed, ALL COMPLAINTS ARISING FROM VITIA-TED OR INPURE BLOOD. The popular belief in "impurity of the blood" is founded in truth, for scrofula is n degeneration of the blood. The particular purpose and virtue of this Snrsnpa-rilla is to purify and regenerate this vital fluid, without which sound health is impossible in contaminated constitutions.

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Not only do they cure the every-day complaints of every body, but also many formidable and dangerous diseeses. The agent below named is pleased to furnish gratin my American Almanac, containing certificates of their cures and directions for their use in the following complaints: Costiveness, Heartburn, Headache arising from disordered Stomach, Nausea, Indigestion, Pain in and Morbid Inaction of the Bowels, Flatulency, Loss of Appe-tite, Juundice, and other kindred complaints, arising from a low state of the body or obstruction

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Coughs, Colds, Influenza, Hoarseness, Croup, Bronchitis, Incipient Consumption, and for the relief of Consumptive Patients in advanced stages of the diseasc.

So wide is the field of its usefulness and so nunerous are the cases of its eurcs, that almost wery section of country abounds in persons pub-icly known, who have been restored from alarming d even desperate diseases of the lungs by its e. When once tried, its superiority over every her medicine of its kind is too apparent to escape servation, and where its virtues are known, the iblic no longer hesitate what antidote to employ r the distressing and dangerous affections of the ilmonary organs that are incident to our climato. While many inferior remedies thrust upon the community havn failed and been discarded, this has gained friends by every trial, conferred benefits on the afflicted they con never forget, and produced cures too numerous and too remarkable to

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May 18, 1860-tf.

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W. A. GAINES, Agent, April 20, 1860-3m. April 20, 1960-3m.

For Vice President,

EDW'D EVERETT OF MASSACHUSETTS.

Bell and Everett.

The Selma (Aia.,) Reporter closes a well con celved and better expressed editorial on the nom mation of the Constitutional Union party as follows: "The country has for some years past, we think, been passing through one of those ordeals that shake it from centre to circumference, but from which it has ou every occasion thus far by the Baltimore Convention. emerged with renewed vigor, with renewed prosperity, with increasing power and grandeur, shaking off the shackles that had lastened themselves upon it, bounding again like a young gient into the arena, and taking again its eagle flight onward, and upward toward the sun, in

nothing damaged by the evils that had afflicted it. This ordeal has been the slavery agitation. It had seemed to increase in rancor and extent uutil the whole land had been involved in it, and many great and good men had begun to think that the end was indeed drawing nigh. Last fall, deuce of our countrymen, as in the approaching it received a new, and almost satanic impetus. The winds seemed to he loose, and the fiends of discord flapped their hateful wings and uttered their vulture screams. They hasten to the prey downced by each and all of the parties competing -the unclean hirds. But the prey was not to be tound. The laith of Washington was again vindicated. The evil cuiminated. People phused fure propose at an early day, in such a review of to ask of each other what was hefore them; and "Parties and their Principles," to subject the pausing, they saw that it was necessary to retrace their steps. A reaction began, and a reaction has since been going on. Nevertheless It seemed flot easy to discover in what definite way peace, harmony and good feeling were to he restored, to such a fury had augry passions been lashed up. A Presidential campaign was approaching and a geographical contest scemed im minent. This was deemed an evil of frightful import It was that which Washington solemnly warned his countrymen against. What had for years been a great national party had been rent with feuds. Its representatives went into convention, the storm passed over it, and it lay in ruins. The geographical breach then began to widen. A sectional party at the North was ready to take advantage of the schism, and luaugurate a sectional triumph. Suddenly a how of promise \$35 to \$360. Eighteen cows and heifers sold for come, and to-day the country breathes freely .-As usual, in the history of this country, when the dunger appeared greater, succor came. A \$26 to \$71. National standard has been set up, and East, West, North, and South, patriotic hearts rally confidently around it We feel that a gull has been bridged, and the geographical line exninguished. Never, since the days of Washing ton, were two names presented to the country more truly national, more truly meritorious, more truly constitutional, and more truly conser vative than those of John Bell and Edward Everett."

RATIFICATION MEETIND IN CONNECTICUT .-- A meeting for the ratification of the Union nominations made at Baltimore, was beid at New Haven on Wednesday, June 6th. John R. we fear, fatally injured. Mr. Vacaro, the fire Robertson of New Haven, was chosen President. man, was blown some one or two hundred feet, dietown, who declared that the Baltimore Couvention had presented the two brightest names of the country for the offices of President and Vice from coming on by the broken cars and torn up arrive. President of the United States. He concluded track. by introducing Major Henry, of Tennessee, who, In the course of his speech, described the sec tional character of the Republican party, and plctured the tremendous ruin that must aurely follow the election of Its candidates. He show ed the mutual dependence of the North and South. The Constitutional Union party, he said, bears the olive branch—the signal and the token of the peace that will follow the success of its candidates

The following resolutious were adopted: Resolved. That we most heartily approve and ratify the nominations made by the Constiearnest support in the coming Presidential cam

Resolved, That the statement of principles as adopted at Baltimora we hereby reaffirm, believe ing them to be a good enough platform for us.

testified before the Covode Committee that he had been offered the consulate to Liverpool or the mission to Russia or Prusaia, if he would acquiesce in the policy of the administration, which offers he declined. Wendell also testified before the same committee that he carried \$10,000 in his pocket for weeks to present to Col. Forney, and, If necessary, was authorized to increase it to \$20,000 or \$25,000, if he would accept the Liverpool consulate or the mission to one of the great powers of Europe. Was there ever such unmltigated rascality heard of before? "Oh abame, where is thy blush?"

BELL AND EVERETT TICKET .- The New York graving. Herald after remarking that "the Republican paoers sing the same tune 'honest Ahe,' 'honest Abe,' 'honest Abe,' continuously, as if Abe was the only honest man in the Union," says: "Mr. Bell is equally as honest and ten times as capable. Why do we not hear anything about 'honest John Beli?' is old Ahe to monopolize all the credit for integrity that the political world has to beatow? Mr. Bell, through an extended public career, occupying the highest positions, has alwaya kept his record bright and clear. Perhaps this circumstauce will be more clearly developed us the canvass goes on."

spoke at a ratification moeting a few days ago, weeks ago, by her clothing catching on fire. names are a aufficient guarantee of the excelsaid that the corruption of those in power at We deeply sympathize with Mr. Odell, in this, lence of the flouse. Washington is so great that "the man in the his saddest of all afflictions. moon has to hold his nose as he passes over that

D'An extra session of the Massachusetts Leg until the 21st inst. islature has ludorsed the recent speech of Mr. Sumper, after a warm debate, by a vote of 86 reas to 44 pays.

The following article, taken from the National Intelligencer, we hope will receive the particular attention of all our readers. It will he seen that we are to have the hearty and effective co-operation, in the present canvass, of the veteral editors of that paper—a paper which has at houn of S.C., son of John C. Calhoun, from esty and conservatism second to none in the country. In the language of a cotempary, "their ef- President and Secretary from each State, with fective urtillery is ulready being hurnished for the exception of New York. the contest, and we shall calculate upon many stelling broaded a upon the upon many making a brief but eloqueut speech, concluding a telling broadside upon the enemy's craft before November:"

Our readers will find in unother part of to-day's Intelligencer a letter from the Hon. John Bell, addressed to the President of the Constitutional Union Convention lately assembled in the city of Baltimore, and formally announcing his accept ance of the nomination conterred upon him by that body.

seut to the call made upon him by the representatives of the Constitutional Union party, we can point with fresh satisfaction to the language, at once modest and appropriate, in which Bell accepta the honorable position awarded him bring them back to the true faith. He earnestly

The work of that Convention is now complete, The work of that Convention is now complete, and it only remains for the patrons and supporters of the Country to promote by all houor.

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Mr Middleton, of S. C., Chairman of the throughout the country to promote by all houor. efforts the good cause which finds such worthy embodiment in the illustrious names of the eminent statesmen selected to be its standard

hearer. Having already stated some of the grounds on which we shall give to this cause and its candi dates our hearty and unhesitating support, we have only to add, for the present, that we shall take au early occasion to define with more partic ularity the nature of its claims upon the confi canvass we shall doubtless find frequent occasion to enforce them. When the present chaotic state of the political elements shall have assumed for the supremacy, it will be easy to institute comparison between their respective pretension to the support of the people. avowed motives, policy, and objects of each to a candid analysis, assured as we are that the cause which we advocate has nothing to lear, but much to hope from any appeal addressed to the mpartial judgment of the people

TMr. R. A. ALEXANDER'S auqual cattle sale took place on Wednesday, the 13th instant .-There was a pretty fair attendance of buvers and others, but we understand that'the crowd was not as large as it has been at some of his other sales. There were several gentlemen from Missouri Alahama, New York, Ohio, Indiana, and Con necticut, who made purchases of stock. The prices paid, we think, were rather higher than last year; some of the cattle, we thought, were out discussion, he thought that a vote should well sold, while others were low. Twenty hulls be taken direct upon them. were sold for \$3,165, the prices varying from was seen spanning the entire horizon. Relief had \$2,747 50, at prices from \$70 to \$295. Fifteen sition to a direct vote ou the resolutions to avoid Southdown sheep-nine bucks and six ewes-all all discussion. yearlings, sold for \$585, at prices varying from

> The whole amount of the sale was \$6,497 50not as large a sum as some of his former sales. and there were not as many animals soid.

TA railroad accident of a very serious nature As the freight train for Lexington was passing through the farm of Gen. A. W. Dooley, about two miles from town, the locomotive boiler ex ploded, rendering the locomotive end tender and several of the cars a complete wreck; and the locomotive was precipitated down an embank ment, and the eugineer, (Mr. WALKER CHAM-BERS,) was thrown a considerable distance, and,

Mr. Chambers, the engineer, le still living, we understand that there is a bare possibility of his recovery.

that the contract for furnishing the ailver ware the dissolution of the Union and to any that he for the premiums of the Kentucky State Agri cultural Society has been awarded to Mr. John B. AIKEN, of Danville Ky. We make this an de nouncement with great pleasure as we are aatisfied the Society, and the recipients of the prethe premiums were beavier and finer, for the asme price, than any given before; and Dr. Peter, one of the hest chemists in the State, certified that the quality of the silver was equal in purity to the standard of American coin. We hope WHAT RASCALITY .- A few days aloce Forney friend Aiken may be successful in getting many other contracts for the premiums of the Agricultural societies throughout the State.

> COLUMBUS AND HIS CREW .- Persons desirous of to pay postage and for a roller. Persons subscribing for this engraving will be entitled to a
> gift varying in value from fifty cents to \$5,000.
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DWe learn with deep regret that Mrs. Odell, dispense with wearing the moustache. wife of Joseph Odell, Esq., editor of the Richmond Messenger, died at Richmond, Ky., on Sun-Thon. Bailie Peyton, of Tennesaec, who day morning from injuries received, about three now kept by Messrs. Hall & Harais. Their

> The Seceders Convention which met in States Senate, from the State of New Hampshire, Richmond, Va., on Tuesday last, has adjourned on Wadnesday last.

Dr A boy eight years old was lately sent to the as the boy sald when he killed a polecat with a Wisconsin State Prison

Seceders Convention.

Second Day's Proceedings. RICHMOND, June 12.

The proceedings of the Convention were open all times maintnined a character for political hon. Committee on Permanent Organization, made the fullowing report, which was adopted: Fo President, John Erwin, of Ala.; with one Vic

> with the hope that the result of their deliberations might be such as to preserve the Constitu Mr. Erwin was conducted to the chair, when

he delivered an address to the Convention, ex plaining the position of the South, whose duty ne said, is to protect its own rights, to unfuri its fing to the breeze, and to firmly and proudly march on, demanding that the Constitution shall Culled, a few days ugo, 10 congratulate our po-litical friends upon the eloquent und patriotic terms in which Mr. Everett had yielded his as ereignty. He denied the Imputation that their pur pose was disunion. The Northern Democrats have gone in pursuit of a false god that the South cannot worship, and we must endeavor to hoped that their deliberations here would result not only in securing our own rights but the wel

> charged from the further consideration of the National Hail delegates. He said they had In formed the Committee that they did not come here as delegates, but as commissioners from New York to consult with us in a fraternal fell

> The Committee was discharged from further duty in reference thereto, and the New York commissioners were invited to seats on the floor, but not as delegates. A motion was made to appoint a Committee on

> Mr. Hatch of N. C., offered as a substitute the

ollowing resolution:

Resolved, That the delegates to this Convention having heen appointed on the basis of the majority platform adopted at Charleston, we deem it unsecessary to take any further action in | ed relation to a platform at the present time. Resolved, That when this convention adjourn,

it adjourn to meet in Richmood, on the 25th of June, unless the President should deem it neces sarv to call the Convention sooner. Mr. Davidson, of Alabama, moved that after the word "Charleston" there be inserted the words

which we heartily approve. A motion was made to refer the amendment and resolutions to a select committee

Mr. Mcck, ol Alahama, hoped that a direct vote could be taken on the resolutions. After considerable debate, Mr. Yancey suggest ed that a committee on resolutions be raised, and that all the resolutions and amendments be

referred to it without debatc. Mr. Barry, of Mississippi, aaid that these res olutions were prepared and informally auhmitted to all the delegates, and having been approved by a majority of all the delegations, understanding that they should be adopted with

Mr Hunter, of Louisiana, moved the previous question. He was surprised that, alter the full and formal understanding, there should be oppo-

Mr. Jones, of Gn., suid It would be highly im proper to take any action at this time on the olatiorm. We expect, should we not be able to nessec, Missonri, North Corolina, Delaware, Maryland, and Virginla in the convention with us when we re assemble, and it would be improphappened near this city on Wednesday evening adopted manimously, with the exception of the vote of South Curolina, Mr. Rhett announcing that the delegates from thut State were ready to proceed at ouce to the business for which they were delegated.

> the convention was chunged to Thursday, the The committee on credentials reported that delegates were present from Arkansas, Alahama, Texas, Louisinna, Mississippi, South Carolina,

the seventh district of Virgir Robertson of New Haven, was chosen President.

The first speaker was Austin Baldwin, of Mid

The first speaker was else was burt, but the track was considerably torn ters of peace and harmony, and that they are also here to give the assurance that New York

> Col. Baldwin of Syracusc said that New York came here to assist to throw the oil on the trou oled waters, to urge you to do as you have, to though he is in a very precarious condition, heing take no decisive action, but to go to Baltimore. badly scalded and otherwise much injured, but The cummissioners he said, agreed with this convention in deploring the nomination of on individual whose selection would be as injurious to himself, as it would be destructive to the Democratic party, and dangerous to the Union. Mr. Silves ware for Premiums - We understand Baldwin proceeded, ut some length, to deprecate

> > was one of those who could not see how the Un ion could be dissuived. Mr. Dawson, of Ga, cailed gentleman to or

Mr. Baldwin resumed and continued for a few minutes in the same strain, when -Mr. Burry, of Miss, arose and said, while we tutional Union party at Baltimore, of John Bell, of Tennessee, for President, and Everett, of Massachusetts, for Vicc President, and that we pledge them our between the solution of the general remark that the subject of general remark that the solution of the solution, we cannot permit others to open the discussion. We have allowed the gentleman from New York to speak the solution of the president, and that we pledge them our plants of the presidents of the discussion. We have allowed the gentleman from New York to speak, by courtesy, and he

> Mr. Baldwin resumed, and was speaking when motion to adjourn was made und carried unanimously.

Cries were made for a speech from Mr. Yancey hut he declined, saying he had much labor before him at Washington and Baltimore, and would take occasion to address the citizens of Rich mond on his return.

For some time past u disease, which has subscribing for this beautiful engraving, designed destroyed a large number of cattle, has been by Ruhens, one of the most celebrated artists prevailing in several of the New England that ever lived, can do so by calling on our po. States. Numerous remedies have been applied, lite young friend Thomas M. Davenfoar, at Keenon & Cautcher's. The size of the engravhave been offered for the discovery of the cause

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It is astonishing what a difference a little

PQueen Victorla has conferred the Order of mproved upon, and to say, as we have often Knighthood upon Fraucis 11. Saitus, Esq., of said, that the present number equals the last Phlladciphia, in consideration of important imwould be trite. All ladies who can afford it, provements in artillery. Mr. Saltus is the first

A FOOLISH ORDER.-Postmaster Peck, of Brooklyn, New York, is stated to have issued an order requiring those employed in the office to

The United States Hotel in Louisville, 18 DE DANIEL CLARK Was re-clected to the United

Tr'The victory is not always to the errong,'

brick bat.

COURT OF APPEALS. WEDNESDAY, June 13, 1860. CAUSES DECIOEN.

Cummins v Bellard, Rockcastle; affirmed Arvine v Embry, Mudison; affirmed. Patton v Anderson et al, Mason; affirmed.

Myers v Stevens, Rockcastle; affirmed. Combs & Gower v Ranson's cx'r, Keuton; af like magic. We use no other Liulment. Boone et uz v Tribblo et ul, Bath; reversed.

ORDERS. R. T. Petree, Esq., of Hopkinsville, admitted

Patrick O'Roddy, from Ireland -- oath of Inten-

Threikeld v Middietou et al, Shelhy; response Reid v Weaver et al, Laurel; plea and affida-

rit filed. Thompson v Artchurn, Fayette; motion to affirm as a delay case. Baum v Com'th, Montgemery; petitlen for re hearing filed.

Perkins et al v Proctor et al, Rockcastie; Broadhurst v Joplin et al, Rockcastle; Laswell et al v Newland, Rockcastle; Reid v Stewart et al, Laurel; Evans et al v Sweeney et al, Rockcastle; Treudway, by &c. v Woodcock, Clay; Coleman v Wulker, Anderson, Welch & Nichols v Grundy, Mercer; were sub-

nitted on briefs. Newcum v Carson et al, Rockcastle; contin-

Stigall v Wilkerson, Lincoln; argument concluded by Allen A Burtou for appellant. Thursony, June 14th, 1860.

CAUSES OECIOEO Hintt v Curtley et al, Rockeustle; nffirmed. Perkins et al v Proctor et al, Rockeastle; af-

Smith v Messhon, Rockcastle; affirmed. Trendway v Woodcock, Clay; affirmed. Broadhurst v Joplin et al, Rockcastle; affirmed. Laswell v Newland. Rockcastle; reversed. Russell's heirs v Mark's heirs, Union; revers

Wafford v Wafford's heirs, McCracken; revers-

OROERS Burt v McFall, Woodford; dismissed, failure to file record. Beeler v Wright's ex'rs, Larue; set for trial

Gibson v Trustees of Hopkinsville, Christian; Louis & Co. v Tachau, Christian; Murray v Montgomery, Christian; were sub-

Williams v Alicu's heirs, Christian; argued by R. T. Petrie, for oppellee Wallace v Sharp, Christian; argued by Har-

lan for appeller

IT The temale or anization is often as frail as that of a teuder flower. Muny of the sex euter into marriage relations without being able to un dergo the labors and trials of mnternity. in this country thousands of young and beautiful women are sucrificed every year from this cause alone Hostetter's Celebrated Stomnch Bitters will save many of this class from an untimely grave. This medicino has been used with great harmonize at Baltimore, to have Kentucky, Ten- benefit by immense numbers of people throughout the republic, and the proprietors have roceived gateful commendations from all sections of the country The Bitters will be found to be er for us to take any action now on a platform. Of the country The Bitters will be found to be The vote was then tuken on resolutious and very pleasant to the taste, even as a beverage, and prompt and powerful in its effect as a medi cine. It Infuses new vittlity into the frame, and strengthens the whole system, so that women who use it are chabled to go through with labors On motion, the day of reassembling of which would, without it, he certain to prostrate

them. Sold by all druggists in Frankfort. and Georgia, the second district of Tennessee and forc the British Governor (Carteret) with a sands of cases) to all epplying for it, free of charge. complaint that he was apposed by men and hove hut happening to recollect, said:

'Why, Governor, it is at some distance from up, and the train from Lexington was prevented would be found true to the South should a crisis the river, and how can it incommode the ladies of your lamily? 'Vy, you sec,' said old Peter, shaking his cane, 'mine gals have gut a big spy glass.

MARRIED.

Oa the 13th Inst, by the Rev. B. T. Lacy, Mr. JOHN C. MORTON, Clerk of the Ohio Circuit Court, to Miss Sallie J. B. Chinn, daughter of Franklin Chinu, Esq., of this county.

CIRCULAR. HEADQUARTERS KENTUCKY STATE GUARD,

Heanquartens Kentucky State Guarn, Louisvillo, June 4, 1860.

It is designed during the ensuing summer and autume to hold one or more camps of instruction for the compendes of the State Guard. As there is not now emilitary fund applicable to the purpose, the attecdance must necessail; be limited to those Companies whose members are willing to defray their own expenses, both for transportation and subsistence.

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It is probable that local eocampments will be held

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Proclamation by the Governor. \$300 REWARD.

Commonwealth of Kentucky, Executive Department.

WHEREAS it has been made known to me, then will and murder Dillard Phirra, in Morgan county, has fied from Instice, and is now going at large:

Now, therefore, I, BERIAH MAGOFFIN, Governor of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, do heruly offer of the Commonwealth of Kantucky, do heruhy offer a roward of Three Handred Dollars for the appre-heesion of said William R. Watson, and his dolivory to the Jelier of Morgau county, within one year from

the date hereof.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand, end caused the seal of the Commonwealth to he affixed. Dono at Prackfort, this 6th dey of Juce, A. D. t. 760, and in the sixty-utnih year of the Commonwealth.

By the Governor:

B. MAGORFIN.

FROS. B. MONROR, JR., Socretary of State.

By Jas. W. Vate, Assistant Secretary.

June 8, 1860-watw3m. W. CAMPRELL. JAMES M. VATES. H. M. URMSTON

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EZRA D. HARTWELL, President.

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Of avery description, and without the ase of the kaife, or any surgical lastruments. These last named diseases causet he cured by correspondence; therefore all such patients must place themselves under the Doctor's personal supervision.

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#### Proclamation by the Governor. \$250 REWARD.

COMMONWALTH OF KENTUCKY,

Executive Deportment.

WHERKAS, it has been made known to me that JOS.

W. S. MOORE, who sands indicted in the Butler Equity and Criminal Court for the murder of Wm. II. Phelps, on the 11th day of May, 1859, has made his escape, and is now going nitage:

Now, therefore, i, BERIAH MAGOFFIN, Governor of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, do hereby offer a reward of Two Hundred and Fifty Boliars, for the eppreheasion of the said Moore, and his delivery to the Jailer of Butler county, in one yearfrom the date hereof:

1860, and in the 6cth year of the Common

reatin.

By the Governor:

By Monkon, Secretary of State.

By Jas. W. Tatt. Assistant Secretary.

April 2, 1860-w&tw3m. B. MAGOFFIN.

# Proclamation by the Governor.

\$250 REWARD. COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUGAY,
Executive Department.

WHEREAS, It has been made known to me that
FRANCIS I. HORD, Ja., did on the 16th of Aprit,
1860, kill and murder lawin M. Elliott, in the county
of Mason, has fied from justice, and is now going at
large:

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Now, therefore, I, THOM AS P. PORTER, towernor of the aforesaid Commonwealth of Kentucky, do hereby offer a reward of Two Hundred and Fifty Dollars for the apprehension of said Francis T. Hord, and his delivery to the Jailor of Mason county within one year from the date hereot.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereouthed become a fix TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereouthed become a fix to the commonwealth to be affixed. Donn a Frankfort, this 3d day of May, A. D. 1860, and in the fish was rot the Commonwealth.

By the Governor:

THOS. P. PORTER.

By Jas. W. Tite, Assistant Secretary.

## Proclamation by the Governor. \$500 REWARD.

CONMONWEALTH OF KENTICKY,
Executive Deportment. Executive Deportment. }
W HEREAS, it has been made known to ma that EDMUND LANE, who stands indicted in the Casey
Circuit Court for the murder of Constantina Curtis, and
JESSE DAVIS, also indicted in same court for the murder of Coilin Grey, have each broken jall, escaped from
custody, and are now going at large:
Now, therefore, I, BERIAH MAGOFFIN, Governor
of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, do hereby offer action, therefore, it, BERIAH MAGOFFIN, Governor of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, do hereby offer a reward of Two Hundred and Fifty Bollins each, for the apprehension of said Lane and Davis, and their delivery to the jailer of Cesey county, within one year from the date heraof.

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IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have bereunto set my haad and caused the seal of the Commonwealth to be nffixed. Dona at Frankfort, this 22d day of May, A. D. 1860, and in the 68th yeer of the Commonwoalth.

By the Governor:

Tho. B. Morrox, Ja., Sec. of State.

By Jaa. W. Tate, Assistant Secretary.

DESCRIPTIONS.

Proclamation by the Governor.

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COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY,
Executive Department.

WHEREAS, it has been meda known to me that A.
J. LAWS did kill and murder llugh Kinkead, in the county of Butler, has fled from justice, and is now going ni large:

Now, therefore, I, BERIAH MAGOFFIN, Governor of the aforesuid Commonwealth, do hereby offer a reward of Three Hundred Dollars for the upprehension of said A. J. Laws, and his delivery to the Jailer of Butler county, within one year from the date hereof.

IN TENTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunit set of the Sunt of the Commonwealth of the Governor:

Li. S. Commonwealth to be affixed. Dono at Frankfort, this 22d day of May, A. D., 1860, and in the 65th year of the Commonwealth.

By the Governor:

By J. W. Tats, Assistant Secretary.

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IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused thu seal of the Commonwealth to be affixed. Done at Frankfort, this 10th day of March 1860, and In the 68th year of the Commonweeith.

By the Governor:

By By By Monos, Jr., Secretary of State.

By Jaa. W. Tatz, Assistent Secretary.

March 16, 1860-w&tw3m.

Proclamation by the Governor.

\$500 REWARD.

Chamonwealth of Kentecky, Executive Deportment.

WHEREAS, it has been made known to me that LENA H. SNAPP wus, on the night of the 14th Instant, murdered by some unknown person or persous, in the Commonwealth of Kentucky, do hereby offer a reward of Five Hundred Bollars, for the apprehension of such unknown person or persons, and their desirery to the Jailer of Jefferson county, within one year from the date hereof

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WHEREAS, It has been made known to me that UENA H. SNAPP was, on the night of the 14th Instant, murdered by some unknown persous, in the country of Jefferson:

Now, therefore, I, BERIAH MAGOFFIN, Governor if the Commonwealth of Kentucky, do hereby offer a reward of Five Hundred Dollars, for the apprehension of such unknown person or persons, and their delivery to the Jailer of Jefferson county, within one year from the date hereof

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I nave the necessary of the Commonwealth to be affixed. Done at Frankfort, this 29th day of March, A. D.

1860, and in the 56th year of the Common.

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Churches, Hotels, Public Halls, and Privata Res Idences Throughout the State can now be fitted up with these elegant and convenient chandellers, and other heastiful gas fixures, which not so much to the appearance of such places, and to the comfort of the home circle, and which heretofora could be used only in those fafornd districts embraced within the coal-gus fimits of

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April 1, 1859-watwif.

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Feb. 14, 1860.

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April 2, 1855—tf.

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OF NEW YORK, OFFICE, No. 4, WALL STREET

CASH CAPITAL, \$500,000 00 AM'T OF ASSETS 1st dan. 1958, \$34,213 34 AM'T OF MABILITIES, 41,110 01

Losses Equitably Adjusted and Promptly

Abstract of the SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT of the offoirs and condition of the HOME INSURANCE COMPANY, of the City of New York, on the 31st doy of December, 1857. ASSETS.

Cash, Balance iu Benk, Bonds and Mortgages (balag first Hen on Real Estate, worth at least \$891,-000,) on Real Estate, worth at least \$891,000.)

Loans on Stocks payable on demand,
(market value of securities, \$223,667)

Bank Stocks, (market velue),
Real Estate, No. 4 Wall Street, (the orfice of the Company),
Interest due on 1st Jan., 1858, (of which,
\$19,625 93 has since been received,)
Balance in hands of Agents and in
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Outstanding Lowns on 31st December, 1857, estimated at Dne Stockholdars on account of Seventh Dividend,

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Naw Yora, 22d Jenuary, 1858.
CHAS. J. MARTIN, Pres't.
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It will be seen by the above statement that this Company is in a flourishing condition. Those desirous of information in regard to the subject of Life insurance would do we, it ocall on the Locai Agant of the above Company, who will give them eny informetion that may be desired, or for reference apply to either member of the Locai Board, nil of whom are insured in this office.

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MEDICAL EXAMINER. - W. C. SNEED, M. D. H. WINGATE, Agent, Frankfort Branch Bank.

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P. DUDLEY,
Feb. 1, 1860—by.

President of the Board.

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March 12, 1855—hy.

SCHOOL NOTICE.

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S ORDERS.

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE,
Frackfort, April 17, 1880.

BY direction of the Governor of the State, the stem
time of the proper civil officers is called to the following provisions of the new Military Lew, which releta to the enrollment of the whole body of the Militia.

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Naw York, 22d Johnsty, 1858.

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A. F. WILMARTH, Vice Pres't.

J. MILTON EMITH, See'y.

H. WINGATE, Agent,
Fronkfort, Ky.

FRANKFORT AGENCY

The Meeting of the Local Directors of the New York
A Life Insurance Company, heid in the city of Frank
fort, Ky, December 4th, 1858, the following was manismously adopted:

"The nudersigned, President and Directors of the Company, have examined the report and exhibit to the New York Life Insurance Company for the half year ending July 1st, 1858, and being satisfied with its presperous condition, cordially recommend it to the encouragement and support of the community.

The New York Life insurance Company has been in existence fourteen years, its capital has attained the sum of \$1,500,000, luvested in state stocks, bonds and mortgages or creal estate.

We think it a most safe and profitable mode of investing money. The profits enure to the benefit of the lasered, and have averaged not less then 30 per cent perannum on the premium paid.

Besides these investments in stock, &c., the aw of New York requires as additional security, that \$100,000 shall be deposited with the State Comptroller, to meet any lawful demands which the Company may fail to pay.

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Section 8, Article II, herein quoted. A column will be opened at the next August election, to record the content, and the county liable to be opened at the poll books at every place of voiling in specificable. All persons in the county liable to be office, will be another the same manuer, and and the tresuit of the state the same time and places, and under the same time and places, and the examit coloned shall be certified by the hoard election of the same tine and the content

eurolled, and no others, will be antitled to vote for those officers.

As soon as the Coionel is commissioned, instructions will be given for his guidunce in organizing his regimental district.

SCOTT BROWN,
April 18, 1860-westwim.

Adj. Gentlef Kentacky.

Quartermaster General's Orders. QRARTERMASTER GENERAL'S OFFICE,

QRARTERMARTER CENTRAL'S OFFICE, Frankfort, April 1s, 1860.

DY direction of the Governor of the State, I hereby call the attention of the commandants of existing militury, organized under the old law, to the following provisions of the new Militury Law, to-wit:

"\$25. Within nluety days atter the passage of this act every existing militury company which has been farmished with state arms shall conform to the requirements of this act which relate to mustering new commence of this act which relate to mustering new conjustering the companies shall have the full strength required for new companies, or that the meaning the commanding officer under the present organization of such companies shall muke out a statement of all arms, equipments, and public proporty in possession of the company and of its members, ned submit the same to the county judge, who, if he deem it expedient, shall indorse on saidstatement that it is with his sanction that said arms and equipments are held by said compents. indorse on said statement that it is with his sanction that said arms and equipments are held by said compeny, after which indorses uent the arms and equipments are described shall be charged against such county is like menner as if they had been issued as provided it acses of new companies mustered turn the service under this act. The stutement of arms, thus indorsed together with the commander's report of the strength of the coupeny, shall be transmitted to the inspector geoeral, who shall cause the company to be mustered fute the Satz Ganrd, and the election of officers to take place in the same maner as is provided for a new company.

"§ 26. Should any existing company fail, within the regular dime, to comply with the above prescribed conditions, it shall be considered as distoney for the district in which such dishanded company existed, on the representation of any officer of the Active Militia, to take the necessary legal steps to obtain the restitution of the State arms and oth-

steps to obtain the restitution of the State arms and other property which had been issued for the use of such company.

"§ 27. After the expiration of ninety days from the passage of this act, no person who is not a member of the Active Militia, shall retain or have in his possession, at any time, arms or military equipments belonging to the State, unless they have been properly issued to such persou in pursuance of luw, and he shall be permitted by proper authority to reialn the same in the discharge of a public duty; and no person, whether of the Active Militia or not, shall use any public arms or equipments for his private use; under the penalty, in either of the above cases, of not less than five dollars for each offeuse, to be recovered hefore a justice of the peace, on information by the county attoracy; or in the case of a member of the Active Militia, it may be recovered by sontence of a court martial.

"§ 28. No public arms or equipments of any kind shall hinrastier be issued to any person not members of the Active Militia, except in time of war, insurrection, or public danger so imminimit that the commander-inchief shell coasider that the public safety requires him to make the issoe."

Dishanded companies to whom State arms have been issued aince the year 1840, are hereby notified to retarn to the Arsenal all arms end equipments drawn by them by than first day of July, 1860, or their bonds will be put into the hands of the proper civil officars for coilection.

M. D. WEST, April 20, 1860-westwam.

Quartermoster General teps to obtain the restitution of the State arms and other property which had been issued for the use of such

## April 20, 1860-wetw3m. Quartermoster General NEW GOODS!

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For Sale. THE House and Lot formerly owned by Geo. Thomas, situated on the east side of St. Clair Streat, adjoining the property of N. Heffner, in the city of Frankfort.

| For terms of sale epply to O. W. Gwin or myself April 20, 1860-tf.

SUSAN THOMAS.

No. 1, St. Clair Street, Frankfort,

HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT. - - \$500,000.